

Agricultural Service Board Meet January 5

The Wainwright Agricultural Service Board met in the Council Room of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 on Friday, the 5th day of January, 1951, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Messrs. Smale, Folkins, Robblee, District Agriculturist, and Maddex, Field Supervisor, present.

In the absence of Mr. Archibald it was moved by Mr. Folkins that Mr. Smale be chairman of the meeting. Cd.

The minutes of the meeting of July 24, 1950, read and discussed. In the matter of the agreement with Mr. Mansfield that there shall be inserted in said agreement but subject to the consent of Mr. Mansfield reference to the control and eradication of Toad Flax re NW 21-44-5-4 the following "Over and above normal Tillage Costs." Cd.

Folkins—that the minutes of July 24th, 1950, meeting be approved as read. Cd.

In the matter of Stubble Burning in the spring of 1951 and the issuance of Fire Permits in 1950 was discussed as length.

Folkins—that Bylaw No. 296 of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 being a Bylaw Prohibiting the Burning of Stubble be given wide publicity from this date until the end of May by posting same in the local papers, also added reference be made to the value of fertilizer in such stubble and that this Board recommends to the Council that fire permits be issued until the request has been investigated and further recommend that said Bylaw No. 296 be enforced to its full extent. Cd.

The File reference to Reclamation Order re: W 25-45-4-4 and agreement with F. Tipler dated May 16, 1950, was reviewed, the Board accepting the report of the Secretary as to the distribution of the proceeds from the share of crop.

The Field Supervisor gave his report of activities as from July 24, 1950, highlighting the following: Toad Flax Treatments by Sodium Chlorate and 2,4D. Eleven drums of Chlorate were used in the power sprayer for spraying weeds on the road allowances. A total of twenty-one drums of Chlorate being used in 1950 for all Municipal projects and including the "Four Bad Weeds," seventy-five miles of roadsides were sprayed with 2,4D through the power sprayer.

Condemnation Parcels, all 1949 Stop Seeding Notices were completed within 1950 excepting one Crown parcel which lease has been cancelled. Five stop seeding order for 1950 were issued.

Harvest Help. Eastern Harvesters and Army personnel were detailed through the District as evenly as possible.

Roadside Seeding. Weather conditions would not permit the seed-

ing of earth works on Municipal Roads in the fall of 1950.

Brucellosis Area. Petitions completed and filed with the Department of Agriculture and the Area declared restricted November 8, 1950, as at this date 1810 head of heifer calves have been vaccinated being an estimate of half completed.

National Film Board. This circuit again in operation, no disbursements are chargeable to Municipal Funds.

Folkins—that the report of the Field Supervisor be accepted. Cd.

Mr. Robblee brought the matter of Regulations for Brucellosis-Restricted Areas under the Live Stock Diseases Act before the Board for discussion and clarification, Sections 2 and 3 not being operative until the Area becomes under test in 1951-1952. Section 5 reference to branding reacting cattle with a "B" on the right jaw.

Folkins—that Dr. Saville be asked to brand reactors at \$1.00 per head, the cost to be borne by the Municipal District this season and that a fee be included in his 1951 schedule to include said branding. Cd.

Robblee—that letters be sent to the various Grazing Associations as to Section 7 of the regulations that only vaccinated cattle or cattle negative to the test within 30 days prior to entrance will be allowed to graze in Community Pastures and that a copy of regulations for Brucellosis and Bovine Tuberculosis be forwarded to each Grazing Association. Cd.

Smale—that 1000 folders on "Good Seed Facts" be ordered from the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, and the Secretary of the Municipal District be asked to include a folder with the 1950 Annual Financial Statement being mailed to each ratepayer. Cd.

Mr. Robblee reported on the Soil Conservation Conference held at Vermilion in December, also asked for suggestions for a Field Day to find the results of using blade Cultivators in this District by local farmers. Also suggestions for Young People's Groups and Short Courses during the summer of 1951.

Mr. Folkins gave notice that he would present a Motion at the next meeting of the Board that the Wainwright Agricultural Service Board would be required to meet once a month, preferably the first Friday of each month.

The matter of possible vacancy of a resident ratepayer on the Board was referred to the Council of the MD.

No more business on hand.

Smale—that this meeting adjourn to meet again on Friday, the 2nd day of March, 1951, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Cd.

W. Lawson Re-elected As School Trustee

Official summary of returns for the election of School Trustees in Sub-division No. 1 of the Wainwright School Division No. 32. Election held on Friday, January 12, 1951.

1st column Name of School; 2nd column ballots cast for W. Lawson; 3rd column ballots cast for A. C. Archibald; 3rd column, spoiled ballots.

Albert	18	4
Alma Mater	3	14
Avonglen	11	2
Batts	0	11
Echo	6	0
Education Point	4	7
Lynx	3	3
Orbendale	12	4
Paschendale	13	6
Rodino	14	1
Roseberry	17	3
Ross	6	9
Willow View	8	3

115 69 3
Oliver G. Griffiths,
Returning Officer.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. R. Dempsey and Mr. E. Fenton were recent business visitors to the city.

Mrs. James Fenton and her sister Mrs. Geo. Gregg visited in the district and attended the meeting of the Irma United Church W.A. at Mrs. McFarland's on Thursday.

The first of a series of "500" drives to be sponsored by the Battle River W.L. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King. The first prizes went to Mrs. Alf Bacon and Mr. Jack Savard with the consolation prizes going to R. King and Mr. A. Cook.

Northern Nuggets

Grandpa Currie is in the Mannville hospital this week but is progressing nicely and will soon be home again.

Harley Barrs is still in hospital but he is making progress. The Buffalo Coulee W.L. are sponsoring a dance in the Albert School on January 26.

Mumps and the weather are the chief topics of conversation here.

Southern Sayings

Mr. J. Jackson was an Edmonton visitor last week. On his return Mr. Jackson accompanied him to Kinsella for the week-end. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. John Archibald Sr. and the entire family on the sad loss of the wife and mother.

Mr. Johnny Culbert who was enroute to Youker, Sask., stopped off for a day and visited with the J. Jackson family.

Quite a few attended church at the Plains on Sunday and heard a good sermon.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cornelius and family of Veteran visited the B. Gubraa and L. Peterson homes last week-end.

Mr. Ronald Larson of Vancouver is spending a week with his grandmother and relatives Mrs. J. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Spring and Oren, enroute to enter an Air Force training camp in Ontario.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Special thanks to Mrs. A. E. Knudson and Mr. L. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson, also Rev. Inglis for his comforting message and the choir.—J. H. Archibald and family

Village Council Meet January 11

Minutes of a council meeting of the Village of Irma held in the village office at Irma on Jan. 11, 1951.

Full council present: C. P. Jones, W. Symington and W. N. Frickleton. Mayor Jones presiding.

Minutes of the last regular council meeting adopted as written on motion of W. Symington.

Mr. L. A. Johnson was present in the matter of cess pool drainage field, on to Mr. Johnson's property in the Main street from the Irma school.

Jones—that the secretary contact the Wainwright School Division No. 32 for immediate attention and action in regard the abatement of this nuisance.

Correspondence dealt with: Fire Marshall, Wainwright; filed. Irma W.L. re fire hazards, etc., Kiefer's hall and storm windows; rest room.

Mayor reported that the matter of fire hazard, etc., had been taken up with Mr. Kiefer for his co-operation in regard to this matter, and that the secretary tender the thanks of the council for their offer to provide storm windows for the residential portion of the rest room.

It was also decided that a new patent lock should be placed on the door of the rest room.

Regarding the matter of keeping the rest room open for 24 hours, it was decided on motion of C. P. Jones that if this privilege was further abused that the rest room be closed at 10:00 p.m. each night. Symington dissenting.

Jones—that the composition of the Local Board of Health in accordance with Section 22 (2) Public Health Act shall consist of Medical Officer of Health together with C. P. Jones, W. Symington and W. N. Frickleton, and A. C. Charter as secretary thereof.

Jones—that the secretary again contact Mr. J. W. Dee, B.Sc., A.S.L. as to his availability to conduct certain survey work in the village.

Correspondence from the Northwestern Utilities Ltd. notified the council that the company plans to commence laying the distribution system to provide natural gas to the village some time in May.

Jones—that a uniform be provided for the Village Constable.

By-law No. 171, for the purpose of appointing A. C. Charter as returning officer for the year, presented and passed first, second and third readings.

By-law No. 172, to provide for grants to the Salvation Army, Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Wood's Christian Homes, passed first, second and third readings.

Frickleton—that the audited financial statement for the year 1950 be printed and one copy mailed to each ratepayer as per Section 97 (5) (a) Town and Village Act; and that the annual meeting of ratepayers as provided for in Section 122 of the Town and Village Act be held in Hedley's Hall on Monday, February 12, such time and place also to be published in the Irma Times.

Jones—that the secretary place fire insurance on the fire hall and contents including fire equipment and alarm siren system, to the amount of \$4,000.00.

Secretary reported tentative financial statement for the year 1950.

Financial statement for December: General Account, B of M, cr. balance \$4,194.48; cash on hand \$106.80; Agric. Trust \$357.71; Cemetery Trust \$187.62; December receipts \$548.23; disbursements \$2,893.38.

Frickleton—that statement be accepted as presented and that the accounts amounting to \$497.71 be passed for payment.

Frickleton—that the meeting adjourn.

Funeral Held Jan. 13 For Sarah Archibald

Sarah Josephine Archibald, well known and respected old time resident of the Irma district passed away at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton on January 9, at the age of 70 years.

She was born at Durham, County of Grey, Ontario, and came west with her husband and two sons in April, 1905, and home-steaded 7 miles north of the town known now as Acme. Moved to the Irma district with her husband and family in 1919 where she had resided ever since.

Mrs. Archibald will be sadly missed and remembered by her many friends for her loving kindness and hospitality to all.

"Upright and faithful in all her ways,
A wonderful character to the end of her days,
A loving mother, true and kind,
What a beautiful memory she left behind."

Funeral services were held from the Irma United Church on Saturday, January 13 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. H. W. Inglis officiating.

The hymns "Near the Cross" and "Rock of Ages" were sung. A special hymn "Beyond the Sunset" by part of the choir.

The pall bearers were Messrs. W. Stewart, T. Yari, F. T. Thurston, L. Knudson, J. Kennedy and A. E. Knudson.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband, two sons, Ivan and Charles, two daughters, Mrs. Herb Larson, Mrs. Syde Pavely, all of Irma. Five sisters, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. N. McNeil, Mrs. G. Mervyn, Mrs. M. Dickson, of Grey County, Ont., one brother, Charles, mighton, Durham, Ont., 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. One sister and three brothers predeceased her.

Interment was made in the Irma cemetery, McLeod's Funeral Home of Wainwright in charge.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: Your Husband; Ivan, Charlie and Grace; Florence, Herb, Irene and Syde; Harriet, John and Vera; Jennene, Lorna, Vivian, Colleen, Irene Almon and Gary; John, Milton, Leonard, Shirley and Bonnie; Josephine, Frank, Joe Mac, Charlie, Lorraine and Grant; Kathleen, Mona, Vera, Louie, Larry; George, Irene Lawrence and families; Avilvia, Francis and family; Maude and Doug; Jim, Mary and family; Jack, Ethel and Grandma Peterson; Allen and Etta Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knudson; Bertil Gellsted; John Dubaz and family; Mrs. S. Cameron, Christina, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbraham; Mr. and Mrs. K. Soneff; Mr. and Mrs. V. Sampson and Girls; Mrs. Hines and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarland; Hubman family; Mr. R. Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. and C. Jones family; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and Dave Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drewick; Gratton Lodge No. 144, A.F. & A.M.; Irma Co-op Directors and Staff.

Donations to United Church Memorial Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Kuvica; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hager; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar; family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holt and Boys; Mrs. Renwick and Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. C. Smallwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Barber; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black; Janet McCartney; Edwin and Helen; Mrs. James Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Long; Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig and Son; Sophie Ostad; Mr. and Mrs. Frickleton; June and Malcolm; Mrs. Victor Larson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley; Mr. and Mrs. S. Coulman; Mr. and Mrs. G. Coulman; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enger, Joy and Arnold; Mrs. Elsie Cruftman, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Reeds; Mr. and Mrs. Hurst and Iris; Mr. and Mrs. Milne; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clisdell; Mr. and Mrs. E. Larson.

Mrs. E. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson.

To the Women's Missionary Society: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson; Mr.

AT THE CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, January 21
Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. W. Inglis will be in charge. A cordial invitation to all. "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you."—James 4:8.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Sunday, January 21
10:45 Sunday School and Bible Class
11:45 Morning Worship

Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study
We welcome you to our services. Come and bring a friend.—Geo. E. Warnock, pastor.

Long before dawn, Jesus was alone in prayer, Mk. 1:35. Jesus kept the path to the prayer retreat well trodden. In ours as well trodden as His was?

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Service of Holy Communion will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, January 21 at 2:30 p.m.

"I Lost My Dollie"

This is a sad but true story about a little girl who lost her Christmas dollie. We don't like sad stories but are publishing this one in hopes that someone in or around Irma will come forward and make it a happy one.

Last Friday night little End Jones came to Irma with her parents. She just couldn't leave behind the lovely baby doll that had come for Christmas so she dressed it up in a little pink dress trimmed with yellow and put on it a yellow handkerchief bonnet that her auntie had made and wrapped it up in a pink blanket and brought it along to see the sights.

After a while the dollie went to sleep so she put it in the family car, but alas, when the Jones family went to go home, the baby doll was not in the car. The blanket was still there but no doll. Now End is just as broken hearted as any other small girl would be under similar circumstances. Now whether the doll was kidnapped or (we understand it was a very life like baby doll) if it just crawled away, we cannot say. But we think it would be very nice if someone would find it and wrap it up and write End's name on the parcel and leave it in the Co-op Store.

and Mrs. Martin Knudson.

To the Alberta Protestant Home: Mr. Jas. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Olsen; Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith; Art and Verna; Earl Grey; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthews and the girls; James Hedley; Mrs. I. C. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Prior and family; Buffalo Coulee W.L.; Ted and Eileen Prior and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rohrer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Larson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weise; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beber and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burr; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hockett; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsay; Mrs. K. Nash; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knudson; Mr. Bob Johnson and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ploker and family; Mrs. R. D. Smallwood and Alex; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson and family; Mrs. G. Holt and Charlie; Sarah, Will, Chris and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. V. Torrance; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton and family; Charlie, Eveline and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masson and family; Jim, Minnie and family; Irma L.O.B.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Larson and family.

To St. Mary's Building Fund: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett.

Hockey News

On Tuesday last the Irma boys played a Gay Line League game with Viking. This game was played here at Irma and was a very close contest.

The score was all Viking's in the first period. It was tied up at the end of the second. At the end of the third the final score was 4 to 2 in favor of Irma.

We are sorry that Red Frickleton's name was not included last week in the Irma lineup. He is also a valued player on the Irma senior hockey team.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and father who passed away January 6, 1946.

His weary hours and days of pain, His troubled nights are past. And in our aching hearts we know He has found peace at last.

—Remembered by his wife Alice and daughter Shirley.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who supported me in the recent school election.—A. C. Archibald.

Yes, it Really Happened Here!

If anyone had asked us we would have said it just couldn't happen here.

A jar was placed beside the Overseas Relief Quilt in one of the local stores for donations to defray the expenses of shipping Relief Clothing to the main depot at Ottawa. To make a long story short, someone has taken the jar and contents. We would ask that person to remember that the coins in that jar were placed there to help little children who are cold and hungry and to send clothing and other things to people who have lost their homes and are war refugees. Remember this and act accordingly.

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to thank all those who showed their confidence by re-electing me as their representative for subdivision 1 of the Wainwright SD.—Mr. W. L. Lawson.

National Health Week

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE often moves beyond public acceptance of such knowledge, says the Health League of Canada in a message urging all Canadians to participate in the National Health Week observance, scheduled for February 4th to 10th. "We must understand and accept the advances of medical science in order to move forward in preventive medicine and public health," states the message. "Such health education events as National Health Week help to provide us with that understanding. Our acceptance of medical science's discoveries in preventive and curative medicine helps make such discoveries successful and beneficial."

Public Help Needed

"The enormous strides in the fields of medicine and public health in the first 50 years of this century would not have had the desired effect of cutting disease and death rates, and increasing the average life span if there had been no public co-operation. Neither will achievements in the next 50 years benefit the general public unless that public co-operates by making use of such discoveries. It is to be hoped that the forthcoming National Health Week, seventh annual observance, will help sweep away much public apathy in medical and health matters, because it is that apathy which is one of the greatest brakes on progress in the fields of personal and public health."

THIS SPRING

Look For Difficult Situation In Handling Frost-Damaged Grain

WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg grain men look for a difficult situation this spring in the handling of frost-damaged grain from the 1950 crop. August frosts froze more than half the spring wheat crop of 430,000 bushels. Other grains were similarly hit. Much of the damaged grain still is in farm storage.

Safe while frozen, this grain may start to heat and deteriorate in warm weather.

At the lakehead, grain-drying facilities are taxed to capacity. With the bulk of the damp grain yet to move outward, grain men see serious congestion ahead.

Since the week before Christmas close to 40 per cent. of grain in-

spected in western Canada has been graded "tough" or "damp".

Wheat, oats, barley and rye containing more than 17-per-cent. moisture grades "damp". The minimum moisture content of "tough" grains varies from 14 to 14.8 per cent.

Because priority was given to movement of high-grade grain last fall, the influx of damp varieties at the lakehead has yet to reach its peak.

Official-rated capacity of the lakehead driers is 500,000 bushels a day. But the excessive moisture of the current crop cuts this down.

Some damp grain with as much as 36-per-cent. moisture needs three trips through the driers.

Grain currently is arriving at the lakehead in quantities three times as great as outward shipments. Some 18,000,000 bushels of tough and damp grain on hand face one of the gravest risks in the history of western Canada grain growing.

"There is no immediate danger while the wheat is frozen," he said. "But in March when the weather gets warm, millions of bushels of damp grain may spoil before it can be dried."

Funny and Otherwise

"It was sweet of you, John, to back the horse because it had the same name as me."

"It had the same habits, too. Came in half an hour late!"

A Scotsman was bound for London on a slow train, and at each stop he left his compartment and hurried into the station, only to rush back to his seat before the train started.

After this performance had been repeated many times, a fellow passenger asked the reason.

"It's because of my heart," the Scotsman explained. "The doctor says I may drop off at any time, and I'm buying tickets from station to station."

He: "Remember, darling? Last night you said there was something about me you could love?" She: "Yes, but you spent it all."

"My music teacher says I have a fine voice and should go far." "Splendid! I'll help you pack."

Joan had been naughty nearly all day. When her mother was putting her to bed she said: "When you say your prayers, Joan, ask God to make you a good girl tomorrow."

With an inquiring glance Joan asked: "Why? What's on tomorrow?"

"My fiancée is terribly deaf, and this has got me in awful trouble."

"How's that?"

"Well, I had to yell so loudly when I proposed to her that the woman living in the flat above has asked me for breach of promise."

"Father says you will lend him your garden roller!" said the small boy.

"Haven't you forgotten something, my boy?" said the very polite old gentleman.

"Oh, yes," was the blithe reply. "Father said the old blighter refuses, try next door."

As most people know, the B.B.C. employs "scouts" who inquire among the public what items are popular and so forth. One of these tackled a man who stated that he didn't listen much, but usually heard "Lift Up Your Hearts."

"Then I take it you are interested in religion?" commented the scout.

"Well, no—but I wait for it to start because I know by that time I ought to be shaving."

Millions Of Tons Unclaimed Ore In Manitoba's Muskèg Wastes

WINNIPEG.—Mining officials say that untold millions of tons of vitally-needed nickel ore lay unclaimed beneath the almost inaccessible muskèg wastes of Northern Manitoba. They said, however, that it would cost millions of dollars to get it out and move it to defense plants, particularly in the United States, that can't get enough of the metal.

The focal point of the nickel bonanza of the north was said to be at Lynn Lake, Man., deep in the frozen north. The field can be reached only by cat-trains in winter and lake boats in the summer.

One company already has started what until a few months ago appeared to be an almost impossible task of capitalizing on the nickel that otherwise would go to waste. The Sherritt-Gordon Mining Company has taken in equipment, supplies and men. The company built a sawmill nearby to produce lumber needed for construction work and reported that pilot plants were operating in the area.

The company was reported to be negotiating for long-term contracts for delivery of nickel to American stockpiles and planning to get the ore from Lynn Lake.

Before it could fulfil such contracts, it would have to have railroad facilities into Lynn Lake and transport its ore to power plants to the area.

It was believed possible the federal government would foot all or part of the bill for a railroad spur line from Lynn Lake to Wabowden, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The line would link the fields to the Hudson Bay Railway.

Engineers worked, meantime, to produce sufficient tonnage of ore to prove the potential riches of the area and justify the request for federal aid.

Some mining engineers said it would not be hard to prove that up to 20,000,000 tons of ore was hidden under the rock and muskèg wastes. Gold also was known to be in the Lynn Lake region. The extent of the gold veins was not known, and modern transportation and power supplies were needed before any further probing could be carried out.

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Number Of Suspended Drivers Climbs In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Drivers suspended from Manitoba's highways have more than tripled in number in the last three years.

R. B. Baillie, registrar of motor vehicles, said the safety responsibility law in effect since late in 1945 is responsible. The law requires proof of financial responsibility by owners in case of accidents.

There were 1,206 drivers suspended at the end of October, 1947 compared with 3,717 at the end of October, 1950.

EGG PRODUCTION UP

The estimated production of eggs in Canada for the first eleven months of 1950 is 323.2 million dozen, 3.2 per cent more than the final estimate for the same period in 1949, according to figures just released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Baking's Easier, Speedier with Wonderful New Fast Rising Dry Yeast!

CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 6 lbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a low edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow cake pans). Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.

● No more taking chances with pesky yeast cakes that have lost their leavening power! New Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast keeps full strength and active until the moment you use it. Needs NO refrigeration—keeps safely in your cupboard. Try its marvellous results in your next baking.

Order a month's supply!

Thinks Present Generation Soft

COOKSON, Sask.—Jack Beads, born and bred in the pioneer days of Northern Saskatchewan, says that if the present generation had to go through what the pioneers did, it would kill them if they didn't quit first.

Beads was born at Prince Albert 74 years ago and still cuts his own firewood. He claims the majority of youngsters nowadays "don't seem to have what it takes. They're too soft, living with all modern conveniences and relying on the push-button system."

His mother died when he was four, and he was 16 when his father died.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right



Help Maintain Normal Resistance

Run-down? If you're not getting enough Natural Vitamins A and D, then you should let pleasant tasting Scott's Emulsion help maintain your resistance. Taken regularly every day when needed, Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended for its efficiency. Try it and see. Buy Scott's at your drug store today.



Manitoba Waging War Against Wolves

THE PAS, Man.—A full-scale winter offensive, largest ever attempted in Northern Manitoba, is on against the marauding timber wolf. Under observation are 370,000 square miles of bush country and lakes, three quarters of it covered by the 1,800 registered trap lines of the north. The wolf population today is considered equal to the days when the Hudson Bay Indians was pushed up to Churchill, Man., on the coast of Hudson Bay.

It takes about 200 man-hours of work to build an auto.

HOW TO GET QUICK RELIEF from sore, PAINFUL PILES

A Candid and Honest Discussion on a Delicate Subject

IMPORTANT! Here is frank information—in non-technical language—regarding an annoying, painful, often embarrassing physical condition which now afflicts countless thousands—you, perhaps, among them. Far too frequently this condition, at first superficial in itself, can be Nature's warning of more serious trouble to come. We believe everyone who suffers from this condition owes it to his or her personal comfort to read the statement below.

LEONHARDT PROPRIETARIES, LTD.

How Piles Develop

As the liver function slows down, blood flow from the lower bowel to the liver is retarded and small rectal veins swell with blood. Then, usually, constipation starts. Hard, clogging masses form in the lower bowel—irritating and bruising the distended rectal veins. Blood stagnates in and around areas, until the tiny veins become greatly inflamed, lumpy, horribly painful.

This agonizing pain aggravated by constipation, is "self-perpetuating". The constipation adds to the itching, burning pain and soreness which in turn increases the constipation—which then tends to further enlarge the swollen veins until they become pile masses. If this vicious circle is not broken, there is only one cure—chronic piles or the surgeon's knife!

Why Face This Choice? Decide now to break this vicious circle! Many others have done so, thanks to an able professional man who more than 50 years ago, began an intensive study of piles—their cause and effect. Knowing that piles are caused by congested conditions inside the body, he wisely searched for an internal medication that would relieve hepatic congestion, stimulate bile flow, gently ease constipation and improve circulation of the blood in the lower bowel—thus helping Nature herself promote a healthier condition in the sore, painful areas where piles are found. Finally, in his own practice, he devised a formula of medically-proven elements—small tablets taken by mouth—which showed amazing results in 86 out of 100 cases that came to his personal, professional attention!

Sufferers Acclaim Hem-Roid

He gave his formula the trade name of Hem-Roid—using it first

in his own practice, later supplying it to friends and acquaintances. In 1904 he sold the formula and name. Since that time, millions of sufferers have been bought by the public throughout the world—and countless satisfied patients of Hem-Roid testify to its quick, efficient action.

Accept This 10-Day Offer!

Naturally, long-standing, neglected cases of piles may call for a doctor's advice. But for average pile conditions, we know nothing better than Hem-Roid to give you the relief and results you want. To prove it, we make this special 10-day offer!

Now from any drugstore, get a package of Hem-Roid—60 tablets, 20 full days treatment—at the amazingly low price of \$1.50. Use the tablets exactly as directed—for 10 days. If at that time you are not delighted with results you get, just return the package with unused tablets to your drugstore for full refund of the purchase price! You risk nothing—and you stand to gain immeasurable relief from the embarrassing discomfort and torment of itching, burning piles. Ask for Hem-Roid—today!

Leonhardt Proprietaries, Ltd. Fort Erie, North Ontario, Can.

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

NEW NEW NEW BURGESS FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

- * SEALED IN PLASTIC AND STEEL
- * CHROME PROTECTED
- * LONG LIFE
- * FRESH POWER
- * GUARANTEED BY THE MAKER... BURGESS

For those extra hours of bright light, when you buy insist on the new BURGESS flashlight battery.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY
Local Editor
Phone 514

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta. Subscription rates \$1.50 per year in advance. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

WHAT ABOUT OUR ROAD?

(Wainwright Star)

Of course we haven't the slightest objection to Highway 13 being hard-surfaced, or any other highway in Alberta, for that matter. It's a marvellous idea—and quite a few of our residents might find occasion to take advantage of No. 13 at some time or other. However, for some stupid reason, we are of the opinion that there are a good many features of Highway 14 that should result in it being placed on the high priority list, and assure it of as good or better treatment than No. 13.

First among these is of course the fact that we have on 14 a rather important army camp, and with the way things are now going, we may expect army camps to increase in importance and result in considerably more traffic, traffic which will wreak havoc with our gravelled job. Furthermore No. 14 offers a most direct route from Edmonton to Saskatoon and points east. Not only that, but this highway serves as many important centres as the road to the south, though none of these may have the population boasted by Camrose.

The Camrose Canadian in its Editorial column states that Dr. Beyerstein has assured them that the provincial highway program includes a paving job right through to the Saskatchewan border, to be completed within three years. The grade between Camrose and Killam to be paved in 1952 and the balance of the road to be paved in 1953.

Work is now being done on 14, but we haven't yet heard of any such definite promise of its being hard surfaced. How about it?

DICK MUTLOW WINS METEOR CAR (Totfield Mercury)

Dick Mutlow, popular president of the Totfield Branch Canadian Legion, received a pleasant surprise Friday night when he was informed he had been the lucky winner of a Meteor car, this being the second car drawn for in a Car of the Month competition conducted by the Viking Hockey Club. He was requested to go down Friday night to take delivery and together with Miss Slavik of Totfield who sold the winning ticket and Bill Dickson of Ryley went down and he was officially presented with the keys of the car. Miss Slavik, who comes from Viking, received \$25.00. Dick says it is a grand and glorious feeling and certainly a more popular winner could hardly be found.

Increasing consciousness of the need for game conservation has heightened interest in Sportmen's Shows in Canada.

Only nine of Hawaii's 20 islands are inhabited.

Home Economist Newsnotes

By Miss Bernice Reed, Wainwright Thrift Tip

Have you tried boiling all your odd stockings of different shades together? These come out all the same color after about a half hour of boiling, and seem to stand up to many additional wearings.

Whiter Than White?

The Canadian Association of Consumers, which you may join here, answers the question: Is the phrase "whiter than white" used in advertisements, a false statement?

The National Research Council informs us that a certain chemical, which reflects ultra-violet rays, may be added to a detergent which, in sunlight or where ultra-violet rays are present makes the fabric glister and therefore appear "whiter than white."

Vegetable Cookery

In my travels the food group which I have found most poorly cooked is vegetables. As vegetables are so rich in minerals and vitamins, the nutrients that are so easily affected by heat and water, care is needed to retain as much as possible.

In the home, vegetables should be prepared as close to mealtime as possible. It is best to leave the vegetables in large pieces so less surface area is exposed to lose vitamins and minerals. The outer green leaves of vegetables are especially rich in Vitamin A and should not be thrown away.

Follow these simple suggestions for better vegetable cookery:

1. Use the least amount of water possible (and always use the excess water in gravy, sauces or soups).
2. Have the water boiling before adding the vegetable because experiments have shown that vegetables cooked in cold water have almost twice the mineral loss that they have if boiling water is used.
3. Cover the saucepan to shorten the cooking period. If you are cooking strong flavored vegetables, like turnips, cabbage or cauliflower, leave the lid off and cook in a

larger amount of water. If you are cooking green vegetables, like green beans, spinach or cabbage, leave the lid off for at least the first five minutes. This will give you a bright green vegetable without adding soda, etc.

4. COOK ONLY UNTIL TENDER, NOT SOFT. This is the main mistake I have found in restaurant cooking. Overcooking destroys the natural flavor and, usually, color. I am thinking especially of cabbage.

5. Serve the vegetables immediately after cooking, that is if your husband has arrived home on time. You will have less vitamin loss that way. If you must keep vegetables let them cool completely and reheat them rather than trying to keep them warm.

Chauvin Hot Lunch Program 2

Some time ago I had the privilege of seeing the Chauvin Hot School Lunch Program in operation. The aroma of scalloped potatoes greeted us as we entered the school. That in itself was enough to produce an appetite for anyone. I wish you could all see the organized lunch time, the line-up for the extra hot food, and the student washing and wiping dishes willingly.

The Chauvin Hot Lunch Program is one which I hope we will have in every school very soon, and if any mothers, members of school boards, or interested people would like to know how to start such a program, I hope you will write to me. Otherwise I may be seeing you shortly. A hot lunch program will pay you in many ways.

Knitting Contest

The knitting contest at Ryley, sponsored by Mr. Brown, had several very well-done entries. Unfortunately many ladies felt they were not good enough knitters to enter, so the contest wasn't as exciting as it might have been. I did hear several ladies say that they would certainly make articles for the next contest. I hope they do.

False

Is the answer to this statement, "Celery and fish are special brain foods." Celery and fish do both contain phosphorus, a mineral which is constituent of brain tissue, but so also do milk, meat, and many other foods.

World of Wheat

THE SETTS OF THE SCOTTISH TARTANS

A single glance in the large stores in New York, Chicago, Montreal and Toronto reveals that an extraordinary interest is now being taken in Scottish tartans in scarves, coats, skirts, stockings, socks and so forth. A remarkable book has just been published, beautifully illustrated in full colors, which shows the correct colors, threads, and width of stripes, both warp and weft, for 281 different tartans of the Scottish clans. The book is entitled "The Setts of the Scottish Tartans" by Donald Calder Stewart of Edinburgh, published in Canada by Clarke-Irwin, Toronto. The book represents years of wide research by the author, and is the first serious attempt ever made to establish a canon for the correct weaving of the authentic tartans of the many different Scottish Clans.

In Western Canada alone there are some 2,000 weavers who, with the aid of this book, can easily weave these much sought after genuine tartan materials.

Those, too, who are proud of their Scottish ancestry—and what Scottish person is not—will find in this book a beautiful strip in full colors of the authentic tartans of their individual clans.

Her Majesty the Queen has graciously consented to have included in this book the lovely sett in full colors of the Royal Balmoral Tartan which has never hitherto been published.

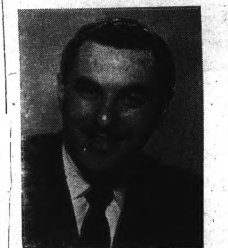
WHEAT STILL UNTHRESHED

The reports from Searle Crop Correspondents in each crop district throughout the prairie provinces indicate that 7.2 per cent of the acreage in wheat, amounting to 1,870,000 acres, is still unthreshed either in the swath and now under the snow or still standing waiting to be combined.

This represents, we estimate, approximately 30 million bushels of grain, using the average yield of wheat crops already threshed. Provincial details of the areas still unthreshed are as follows: Alberta 636,000 acres, Sask. 1,208,900 acres and Manitoba 26,000 acres.

Observers who have had experience in previous years of leaving wheat in the swath under the snow all the winter inform us that the loss in yield and grade is likely to be slight provided conditions in the early spring are dry enough to pick up the swath and thresh it.

LOU SNIDER



Although Lou Snider's years in radio and show business, as pianist, organist and arranger add up to the impressive total of 22, he is only 32. From the CBC's Toronto studios his keyboard antics and background music are heard regularly in such network programs as The Happy Gang, National Radio Forum and Peggy and Lou.

Defence and Good Seed

All free nations are feverishly arming for defence. Farmers will be asked to produce more and more crops. One of the best ways to increase yield per acre is to use some Registered seed. See the nearest Searle Agent for prices and particulars on Registered and Certified seed.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

MARY—HAVE YOU SEEN EATON'S JANUARY SALE CATALOGUE? IT'S SIMPLY PACKED WITH BARGAINS!

LOW-PRICED SPECIAL! 69¢

EATON'S JANUARY SALE

IF YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED YOUR COPY, ENQUIRE AT YOUR NEAREST EATON ORDER OFFICE OR WRITE TO EATON'S MAIL ORDER SERVICE DEPARTMENT WINNIPEG, MAN.

I CERTAINLY HAVE, GRACE—IN FACT I'VE ALREADY SENT IN ONE BIG ORDER I JUST COULDN'T RESIST SUCH OUTSTANDING VALUES!

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Alberta Pool Elevators Offer You . . .

1. Excellent Service

There is no incentive for any Pool Elevator agent to take undue advantage of patrons. The whole business is open to the inspection of elected delegates and directors.

2. Operation at Cost

Excess earnings are returned in the form of cash and reserve patronage dividends.

3. Democratic Control

Pool Elevators are owned by Pool members and policies drawn up by the elected delegate body.

4. Economy of Operation

Pool Elevators depend on volume for earnings. The larger the handlings the lower the cost.

5. Participation in Ownership

You can increase your proportion of ownership by delivering grain to Pool Elevators.

6. Economic Power

A strong co-operative can impress upon governments the needs and desires of its membership.

Alberta Pool Elevators
488 COUNTRY ELEVATORS—2 TERMINALS
"It's Alberta Pool Elevators for Alberta Farmers"

COURTESY



SUNBURST drivers are noted throughout Northern Alberta for their courtesy both to passengers and to vehicles and passengers on the road. Every effort is made by the driver to make your trip by SUNBURST a most convenient and comfortable one.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT



MILK food of Champions...

For glowing health . . . vitality . . . strength, do as the sports champs do. Drink milk! It's nature's best refreshment, finest food, for into milk, nature pours vitamins, minerals, proteins . . . the very things you need for sturdy growth and development.

A glass of milk is a swell drink anytime. Enjoy it your favourite way, plain or malted, as a milk shake, or poured over cereal. To keep in championship form, drink three glasses every day.



DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
467 HURON ST., TORONTO

Alberta Oil Becomes Factor In Upper Midwest Economy

(Minneapolis Star, Dec. 4, 1950) Without fanfare, an event of considerable importance will take place at Superior, Wis., early this week. Oil from Alberta, Canada, will start flowing into storage tanks at the head of the Great Lakes. Next spring it will be shipped by boat to Sarnia, Ont., for refining.

But not all of it. Lake Superior Refining Co. expects to have a new plant at Superior ready by May 1 and to process 4,200 barrels of Alberta crude a day. Western Oil Co. of Minneapolis has bought land there for another refinery. Thus this area will get direct benefit from the whopping big oil stores discovered in the prairie province.

Many persons have a hard time understanding just how large those Alberta oil deposits are. Already reserves of two billion barrels have been proved. Geologists seem agreed that five billion barrels is a conservative guess on the province's oil wealth. That would put it in a class with Texas. The estimates of some enthusiasts go far higher.

Development has been impeded by a lack of markets. Alberta pro-

duction this year is being held down to about 27 million barrels. The existing 1,875 wells could produce several times that amount. Now the 1,150 mile pipe line to Superior provides the first big enlargement of the market. Other pipelines and refineries are in prospect.

With this expectation, exploration is going ahead all over the province of Alberta and also in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where the geological signs are encouraging.

Besides, there are tremendous reserves of natural gas. Those already located in Alberta alone are set at 4½ trillion cubic feet. (Minneapolis and St. Paul together use about 25 billion cubic feet of natural gas a year).

Both the natural gas and oil of Canada are likely to come in quantity to Minnesota in the future greatly changing the industrial outlook for this part of the world. And in this period of world crisis, it is particularly comforting to know that a big new oil development is going on nearby and in friendly hands.

SOUND EFFECTS



Radio sound effects can be so real they hurt. That's what CBC sound technicians Dave Tasker (left) and Ed Vincent of the Toronto studios, discovered during a recent Stage 51 broadcast. The play was "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the boys found that to get the sound of soldiers crawling about on stones and gravel they had to do just that. Here they are, getting well bruised at rehearsal. Dave has his eyes glued on the script as he waits for Ed to shoot off that rifle on cue.

Read the Ads in the Times

Commissioners Appointed For Taking Census Next June

OTTAWA, Jan. 15—The names of the Commissioners who have been appointed for the taking of the Census next June were announced today by the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Each Commissioner will be responsible to the Dominion Statistician for the conduct of the Census in one of the 262 census districts into which Canada is divided.

Each census district is subdivided into subdistricts, varying in population from 600 to 800 in rural localities, and from 1,000 to 1,500 in urban areas. The actual field work will be done under the Commissioner by some 850 field supervisors and 18,000 enumerators.

The Census, probably the most important in Canada's history, will include population, agriculture, housing, distribution (wholesale and retail trade) and commercial fishing.

Commissioner appointed for Battle River Federal Riding is P. M. Armshaw, Wainwright, and for Camrose, S. V. Legg, Stettler.

Air Raid Protection To be Given

Alberta's population will be instructed immediately on how to protect itself during possible air attacks, Hon. C. E. Gerhart of Edmonton, provincial minister responsible for administration and organization of civil defence in Alberta, said in a recent radio address.

Radio stations and newspapers would assist in instruction. Movies would be shown in theatres and schools and children and adults would be instructed by specially trained groups and speakers. Instructional pamphlets would be sent to all citizens.

Mr. Gerhart said he and Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, provincial civil defence co-ordinator, would give weekly radio broadcasts and press releases instructing citizens in personal safety.

He assured the people of Alberta that they need not expect any prolonged air attack but "an occasional nuisance raid" would be possible. A nuisance raid would be aimed at throwing Alberta in a panic if the people were not prepared, disrupting industries or forcing an unnecessarily large part of the Canadian Army and RCAF to be held in the province for defence. Enemy planes deterred from their original targets by weather or defences also might jettison their bomb loads on an Alberta target.

There were four phases in the work of civil defence in the province. The first was planning, the second organization, the third the recruiting of citizens to train in civil defence and the fourth instruction of the public which would begin immediately.

Planning on the federal government level, although not complete, was far advanced and only the completion of details and the assignment of responsibilities remained. The provincial government departments were "well started" on their plans which, when completed, would be filed with the provincial co-ordinator. Municipal planning was making satisfactory progress.

Mr. Gerhart said organization entailed the selection of community civil defence leaders. They would be chosen by the municipal district councils, county councils, town and city councils and then given the job of planning civil defence measures for their municipalities. Legislation would be required to authorize the local civil defence leaders to carry out their plans, which would be filed with the civil defence controller of each municipality.

After the planning and the organization would come the recruiting of thousands of citizens to train in civil defence and implement the prepared emergency plans. Normally three per cent of any population was required for civil defence forces but because of the mobility of Alberta's population, 3.5 per cent of Alberta's people would be needed. Instructors would be trained by the federal government to teach in turn the volunteers.

Mr. Gerhart said the next step in the setting up of a provincial civil defence organization would be consultation with the Canadian Red Cross, the St. John Ambulance Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, professional, industrial and labor organizations and other groups who could advise the province on the part they could play.

Mr. Gerhart and Air Marshal Howsam would tour the province helping the organization of local civil defence organizations but every municipality should begin immediately to train its auxiliary firemen, policemen, and first aid workers. It also should appoint a controller for civil defence matters unless one has been appointed already.

The Highroad of Life

Take time to work—it is the price of success.
Take time to think—it is the source of power.
Take time to play—it is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read—it is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to worship—it is the highway of reverence.
Take time to be friendly—it is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream—it is hitching your wagon to a star.
Take time to love and be loved—it is the privilege of the gods.
Take time to look around—it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.
—Author Unknown.

You can cut down your money problems...with Personal Planning



DO YOU RUN YOUR MONEY, OR DOES IT RUN YOU?

Can you make your money do for you the things you think it should? You can... with Personal Planning.

BE MASTER OF YOUR MONEY... With Personal Planning, you can be boss of your budget... you can organize your life to rid yourself of "day-after-pay-day" worries. More than that, besides living within your income, you can make the most of your money with Personal Planning.

PERSONAL PLANNING FOR EVERYBODY... Get yourself a copy of our new booklet, "Personal Planning", and you'll see what we mean. Whatever your job in life... whether you're a factory worker or office clerk—stenographer or housewife—farmer, fisherman, miner or businessman... you will find it immensely practical in dealing with personal and family financing.

NO MONEY MIRACLES... Personal Planning doesn't deal with money miracles—or show you how to get rich overnight. That's something we know nothing about. But it does deal with money management. As bankers to the Canadian people for 133 years, we do know something about this.

HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR MONEY... "Personal Planning" is a cheery little book that tells you—whatever your income—how to get yourself on a sound financial foundation... how to get the most out of your money.

Call in at your nearest B of M branch and ask for a copy. There's no obligation... except to yourself.



START Personal Planning TODAY

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WHAT IS Personal Planning?

Personal Planning is more than mere budgeting... that, by itself, is dull. Personal Planning is a positive financial program for successful individual and family living—a program for progressive and provident people—people who have ideas for their future and want to make them real.

That's why Personal Planning is so different. It is a plan that faces the fact that all of us must live on what we have—not on what we wish for. It also faces the fact that a budget-plan should never choke the fun out of life. It shows you how to put yourself on your own payroll, as well as the butcher, the baker and candlestick-maker. It shows you how to build for tomorrow, while you enjoy today. Yes, and it shows you how to get the most out of life with what you earn.

In Personal Planning, the important thing is: IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOUR INCOME IS... IT'S HOW YOU USE IT.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT Personal Planning

Personal Planning was introduced on a test basis to visitors at the Canadian National Exhibition last autumn. Thousands of people responded to our invitation and asked for copies of "Personal Planning for Successful Home-makers."

"Up-to-date and practical for present living conditions," is what one visitor wrote us after reading the booklet.

"I needed this advice very badly," wrote another, "and you have already helped to straighten out a quarter of our personal problems."

"Excellent pamphlet," said a third. "My budget-plan will be organized within a month."

These comments, and many more like them, are in the Bank's files at the Head Office in Montreal.

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager
Viking Branch: HAROLD LEITCH, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

The Outlook For 1951

MANY COMPLEX FACTORS are involved in successful farming and the quality of the crops, and their value in cash returns to the farmer depend upon these factors. At the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference, held recently in Ottawa, the question of the supply of some of the essential needs of agriculture were discussed by government officials, and farmers were given an indication of what conditions they may expect in the coming year. Special reference was made to the prospects for supplies of farm labor, machinery and fertilizers, all of which are so important to crop production.

Shortage Of Farm Labor

Commenting on the situation in regard to farm labor, Mr. W. W. Dawson, of the federal department of labor, said that there is now little reserve in this field upon which farmers can expect to draw. In his opinion, he stated, between 10,000 and 15,000 immigrant workers will be needed to supply the required amount of farm labor in the coming year. He also indicated that to some extent, the supply of labor would depend upon the ability of the farmer to compete with industry in the matter of wages.

No Surpluses Are Expected

Prices for most fertilizers are expected to be higher in 1951 than they were in the past year because of the increased cost of production and higher freight rates. Because of the needs of defence industries there is in great demand and shortages of this, and other essential materials are expected to affect the production of farm equipment. On the brighter side, it was predicted that the strong Canadian demand for food stuffs would help to keep farm prices at high levels, and that there is little chance of there being any agricultural surpluses in this country. It is clear that the farmers will have problems in the matters of the supply labor, essential materials and equipment in the coming year, but the weather, farm prices and many other factors are also involved and the success of the crop will depend upon all of them.

Funny and Otherwise

Harold: "Where are all those old mugs I used to see in your shop?"
Barber: "They have taken to shaving themselves, sir."

"Here's a book," said the agent, "which you can't afford to be without."
"I never read," answered the victim.

"Well, buy it for your children."
"I'm single—I have no family. All I have is a dog."

"Well don't you want a nice heavy book to throw at the dog now and then?"

A man rushed up to the bookmaker and placed a \$5 bill on a 20-to-1 shot. The horse won, and the bookie gave the better \$105 in \$5 bills. The man examined every bill very carefully, which made the bookmaker angry.

"What's the matter mister? Afraid of counterfeit?"
"No, not at all. I just wanted to make sure the one I gave you wasn't here."

Little Johnny: "Let's play we are married."
Little Tommy: "Can't, ma said we must keep quiet."

"Anyhow, I'm glad the world is filled with sunshine."
"An optimist, eh?"

"No, a straw hat salesman!"

"You are not opaque, are you?"
"You're right, I'm a man of another who was standing in front of him at the theatre."

"Fait, an O'm not," replied the other. "It's O'Brien that O'm."

"My husband has the strangest hobby," said Mrs. Smith to a friend, "and I never knew anything about it until yesterday. I found in his desk a queer looking ticket inscribed Mudhorse 10 to 1. I asked him what it was and he told me it was a relic of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"

Mrs. Shinkin: "I suppose you've had lots of new dishes since your chef arrived?"

Mrs. Shinkin: "Yes, almost a complete new dinner service."

Swagging up to the beautiful blonde at the college prom, the self-adoring young football husky said, "I'm sure you don't need an introduction before you'll dance with me, babe. You know who I am. America's best left tackle!"

"Oh, yes," she answered sweetly. "On the gall-American team?"

Gloria: "Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane to the last?"

Harold: "I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow."

"Phillip makes me tired!"
"It's your own fault, Mabel. You should stop running after him."

A Hollywood film star had had five wives, each of whom had promptly divorced him. He was now declaring his love to the prospective sixth.

"But I've heard some queer stories about you," said the girl. "Don't worry about that," replied the star. "They're only old wives' tales."

Teacher: "I don't think it was you who went into the orchard, Tommy, so I won't punish you."

Tommy: "Thank you, sir. And may I keep the apples?"

Christmas Tree Business Growing In Canada

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Christmas tree has grown into a \$2,500,000 seasonal industry.

Canada produced almost 11,000,000 trees in the 1949-50 season, exporting some 7,500,000 of them for the tidy sum of \$2,317,000. The rest went into Canadian homes. The take probably will be larger this Christmas.

This proof that the Christmas tree trade has become big business is contained in a report by the department of Resources and development entitled "The Christmas tree industry in Canada."

It showed that British Columbia produces most trees—2,260,000 in 1949-50—but Nova Scotia exports the most—2,026,000 last season. More and more private land now is going into "plantations" for commercial production of trees.

The report sees this growth of the Christmas tree industry as a good thing, despite "attacks" aimed at the industry from time to time.

New Uranium Find In Sask.

REGINA.—Dr. J. B. Mawdsley, head of the geology department of the University of Saskatchewan, said that a major new uranium source may have been discovered at Charlebois Lake in northern Saskatchewan.

In a preliminary field report Dr. Mawdsley said it is "probable that the Charlebois Lake and adjacent territory constitutes an important addition to Saskatchewan's already notable uranium areas."

Dr. Mawdsley reported that the Charlebois deposits are uranium-bearing pegmatites and the radioactive mineral is probably uranite, which occurs as cubic crystals, and not pitchblende.

Find Parachute Silk In Tree

EDMONTON.—Discovery of a piece of fabric similar to parachute silk in a tree-top 12 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alta., is reported by officials of Northwest Command.

The fabric, colored international orange, was found by John Hipner of Edmonton while hunting moose in the area.

R.C.A.F. officials said they have no theory of origin of the fabric, but will send a three-man para-rescue team into the region to investigate.

\$5.25 Per Pound Paid For Champion Turkey

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—A top price of \$5.25 per pound was paid for the reserve grand champion dressed turkey at the 13th annual All-Canada Turkey Show sale.

The 15-pound hen-turkey, exhibited by Mrs. V. Zinn, of Tuxford, Saskatchewan, was bought by Canada Packers at Moose Jaw for \$78.15, a Saskatchewan record.

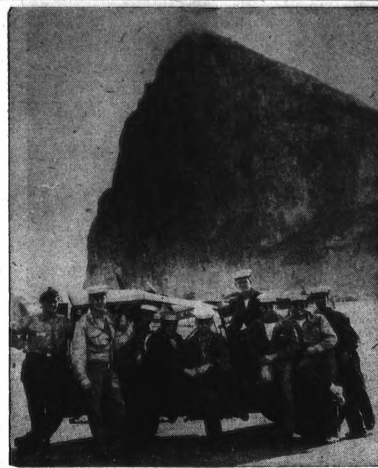
The grand champion dressed chicken, exhibited by J. R. De La Hay of Tuxford, brought \$2.50 per pound.

COYOTE DAMAGE HEAVY IN SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA, Sask.—The Saskatchewan Fish & Game League estimated that coyotes had caused a loss of \$100,000 this year on Saskatchewan farms.

The loss included all types of domestic animals slaughtered by the coyotes.

There were some 100,000 coyotes in Saskatchewan, the league estimated.



POSTCARD FROM GIBRALTAR — There's no mistaking the background in this photo taken of ground crew members of the Royal Canadian Navy's 19th Carrier Air Group on the airfield at Gibraltar. The group's aircraft made use of the airfield facilities during the visit to the fortress of H.M.C. Ships Magnificent, Micmac and Huron. Above, left to right, are: P.O. Harry Adams, Halifax; P.O. Ray Kneebone, Hamilton; P.O. Clinton Thorne, Moncton, N.B.; A.B. John Euloth, Dartmouth, N.S.; P.O. William Beckett, Smith Falls, Ont.; P.O. J. R. Hague, Vancouver; P.O. Frank Aquanno, Toronto; P.O. Donald Tetlock, Regina, and P.O. Stanley Hay, Winnipeg—Central Press Canadian.

Company To Manufacture Animal Pet Food

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—For the past year, the Canadian Co-operative Processors Ltd., with plants at Swift Current and Edmonton has been building up a new phase of their industry—the production of animal pet foods for Canadian and American markets.

The new branch of the industry became a reality in Swift Current, and through the development of this new product for international markets, stabilization of the horse processing industry has been realized. This will replace the former shipment of canned horse meat, will keep 130 employees working between the two plants, and will eventually pay off to the 30,000 shareholders of the Canadian Co-operative Processors Ltd. in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

7,307 Britons Came To Canada In Six Months

LONDON.—During the first six months of 1950, 7,307 Britons emigrated to Canada, 28,620 to Australia, 5,468 to New Zealand and 4,917 to South Africa.

Patrick Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, gave the figures in a parliamentary reply.

Last year 20,762 went to Canada, 58,069 to Australia, 9,261 to New Zealand and 15,283 to South Africa.

Color movies date back to 1909.



TAPESTRY FROM FRANCE IS GIFT TO CANADA—Seen at ceremony in which France presented to Canada a magnificent tapestry, depicting 900 square mile area it is proposed to turn into a national district at Ottawa, is Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and planning director Jacques Greber of France. The gift arose from the fact that Mr. Greber has directed the planning to turn not only Ottawa but adjoining areas of Quebec and Ontario into one beautiful capital area—Central Press Canadian.

THE TILLERS



Alberta's Prairie Poet

By KEN LIDDELL
(CPC Correspondent)

What Robert W. Service did for the soundings of the north is being done today for the pioneers of southern Alberta by a friendly, quiet-spoken man who got there in time to see the end of the open range and to help build the fenced-in west.

When he sits down with his pen and poetic mind, his words are tough and it's a direct contrast to the A. L. (Scotty) Freebairn that you meet behind the counter of his ladies' wear shop in Pincher Creek.

Where Service retired on his laurels, Freebairn keeps busy. In his latest book, "Kootenai Brown and Other Western Poems", he has put in verse the story of opening of southern Alberta.

And it's the story of life in any man's language, too, even to his recollections of Charcoal, or Op-o-wan (Bad Young Man) who was hanged at Macleod, Alta., in 1908 and of whom Freebairn recorded:

"It seems a buck called Charcoal Found another with his squaw, So he laughed at white man's justice."

And invoked the Indian law. With a thirty-three rifle He shot him through the head, And left the squaw ki-y-ing For a lover that was dead.

Freebairn came from Scotland in 1839 when he was 18, to join his father, who had left home when the son was a year old. The father preceded the railway across Canada, building shacks for the telegraphers. They went to Pincher Creek, where Scotty Freebairn was a cowboy, druggist's apprentice, then in

the general store business, because somebody told them it was going to be bigger than Calgary.

It never grew to that size, of course, but Freebairn figured he'd gained more than he lost because he has recorded:

"I'm tired of the sights and the city's bright lights, I long for the peace of the range, The spell of the mountains, majestic and grand, The nights that are awesome and strange;

The men who will smile, as they cuss you the while, In a language no preacher employs, You can take it from me, that I'd sure like to be On the range with the old Waldron boys."

To be an old-timer in Pincher Creek you have to be just that. The town's Old Timers' association was organized in 1908 and it's present presidency is a tribute to Freebairn.

Like his old friends, Freebairn has entertained no thought of leaving. And what he wrote of a man he knew well, Kootenai Brown, a British army officer reputed to have been the first white man to settle in what is now southern Alberta, applies to most of them:

"Until at last his day was past, His life on earth was o'er— They buried him, to please his whim, Beside the old lake shore. Now 'neath a mound and hallowed ground Old Kootenai lies at rest, Besides the creeks and mountain peaks He long had loved the best."



"SCOTTY" FREEBAIRN

Santa Talks Her Language

DAYTON, O.—Only persons who don't believe there is a Santa Claus need read on.

Three-year-old Margery Bidstrup obviously was frightened by the bustling court-like setup Santa had in the gaily-decorated department store. Mrs. Henry Bidstrup was having no luck comforting her daughter.

Margery watched the line of children file up to see Santa—and sobbed. Finally, her mother leaned down and whispered in tones easily heard by Santa.

Quick as a reindeer's wink, Santa beckoned to the damp-eyed little girl:

"Kommst du heir, kilene maedchen."

Margery's sobs stopped. Her eyes widened. And in half a reindeer's wink, she was in his lap.

A few moments conversation, and Margery rattled off her Christmas list:

"En weihnachtsbaum (she just couldn't remember Christmas tree) . . . a plate . . . and a skillet."

She was all smiles as she waved farewell to her new-found friend.

"Aufwiederschn," he called out with a jolly wink.

Margery winked back.

"So different from last Christmas in Kiel, Germany," said Mrs. Bidstrup.

LARGE MONKEY

The proboscis monkey is a large monkey found chiefly in Borneo. Its nose is very long, especially in the old males, and is mobile and retractable.

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

The first railway mail service in the west was established over the Winnipeg-Brandon line in 1882.

Stork Is Busy, Cupid On Holiday

OTTAWA.—Cupid took a holiday in the first nine months of this year, but not the stork. The bureau of statistics reported births totalled 288,090; highest in three years. There were 266,048 births in the corresponding 1949 period. Marriages totalled 88,218, compared with 91,286. Deaths were 90,831 compared with 89,750.

CANADIAN APPLES FOR U.K.

LONDON.—Britain has contracted to buy 1,300,000 cases of Canadian apples during the present season, Food Minister Maurice Webb said recently.



—By Les Carroll



Kinsella News

Mr. Stanley Stevens left on Monday for Edmonton to take a course in electric welding.

Mrs. Lancaster who has spent the last two months in Calgary, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pederson.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives of the late Mr. Tom Cormack. He will be greatly missed by his many friends with whom he always had time to have a friendly chat.

A shower was held last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bob Tweedy, nee Belle Arkinstall. The bride sat at a beautifully decorated table under a canopy of pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. The table was laden with many beautiful and useful gifts, for which the bride thanked the ladies very fittingly. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

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S. E. BRADLEY, M.D.
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G. M. ASCHAF, M.D.
General Medicine
O. S. HAUCK, D.D.S.
Dental Surgeon
Phone 227
IRMA OFFICE
Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

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Alta. Gov't. Insurance and Hall
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British American Assurance Co.
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G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist
AT WAINWRIGHT
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Vanguard oats. Uncleaned sample, germination 89, seed permit control No. 70-8470. Ripen from 7 to 10 days earlier than Victory. Cleaned \$1.00 per bushel.—C. E. Fenton, ph. 205, Irma. 22-12-19-26c

FOR SALE—by the truck load, fence post, slabs and salvage lumber. Arnold Hill, phone 19, or R210. 1219c

FOR SALE—one pure bred Yorkshire boar, yearling. Fred Schmidt, Fabyan. N/2 19-40-40-7. 1219p

WANTED—young Yorkshire boar and one gander. Write to Mike Marko, Irma. 1219p

FOR SALE—Netted Gem Potatoes, 2½¢ per lb. Apply S. Ploker. 19p

FOR SALE—10 ft. Oliver Press Drill, almost new. Gerald Scott, RR3, ph. 1511, Hardisty. 1916p

FOR SALE—8 cu. ft. Racine Refrigerator, 9½ x 12 green Broadloom carpet, four-burner Supreme gas range, oak dinette suite, 6-piece all brand new furniture.—Floyd Kimball, Viking, phone 63. 19c

You Can Control Mastitis
With a Plank & a Little Sense

By Wayne Rostenbach
(Here is how one Dairy Farmer Handles his Mastitis Problem)

Before the introduction of sulfa drugs, few farmers would admit they had mastitis in their herds. Sulfa drugs and penicillin brought the first real help for mastitis infected cows. The wonders of these drugs were quick to find their way to almost every dairy barn in the country.

No Longer Feels Helpless

The tremendous amount of sulfa and penicillin sales were and are proof of the tremendous amount of mastitis. Today mastitis is no longer one of those unmentionable subjects as it used to be. There is now some hope for the dairyman. He no longer has that feeling of helplessness.

A lot of work has been done on mastitis prevention and cure by our agricultural colleges and vets. They have passed their findings along to the farmers by means of milking clinics, printed material, radio programs, and actual on-the-farm instruction. The average farmer, upon receiving this information, throws up his hands and fails to adopt the big end of these mastitis control measures because of their impracticability!

"Worse than Waiting For Twins"

If a dairy farmer did all of the things advocated by the various mastitis authorities, this business of milking and caring for cows would leave little time for slumber. Just think back a minute of all the things you have heard you can do to get rid of this big profit slasher. You must have separated udder towels for each cow (if your wife laundered these for you, her washing machine would be busier than when she had the twins).

You must have a cart with about three or four buckets of hot and cold water, you must wash your hands between each cow, use the strip cup before milking, dip the teat cups in chlorine solution after milking each cow, clean the barn twice a day, wash out the barn with a good disinfectant solution a couple times a week, and many more things that frighten the dairy farmer into not doing them. Even if he did do all of these things, I claim he could still have a lot of mastitis in his herd.

From Years of Experience

You might wonder who am I (an ordinary farmer) to discuss this subject. I do not claim to be an authority but I enjoy telling of the years of experience my brother, my father, and I have had milking cows. This year we produced over 750,000 lbs. milk. Years ago the sulfa drugs made our nights a little easier. Through observation and study, we have cut our purchases of these drugs from a point where we were buying them by the case to where we now buy an occasional bottle. We are now enjoying a streak of 250,000 lbs. of milk produced without a plugged strainer or any udder doctoring.

Samson killed a thousand of his enemies with the jawbone of an ass. You can wipe out a lot of that mastitis just about as easy with a plank and a little common sense

Death Calls
Kinsella Old-Timer

Kinsella lost a very valued old timer last Tuesday, January 9, when Mr. Tom Cormack passed away in the Viking hospital. Mr. Cormack had been ailing for some time but the end came quite suddenly last Tuesday night. His general disposition and dry humor will be missed by all.

Mr. Thomas Cormack was born in Coldingham, Berwickshire, Scotland in 1884. He came to Canada in 1906 and had farmed in the Kinsella district ever since. He is survived by three brothers,

Trouble in Cold Udder

Cold udders are the number one cause of mastitis. A cow should never be allowed to have her udder come in contact with cold ground. She should be kept in the barn from the first cold night in September until the ground is good and warm in May. She should never be left outside for more than one hour a day for exercise for fear she wants to lie down. Far too many farmers chase their cows outside on cold days so they don't have to shovel so much manure. Then they wonder why they have so much mastitis in spite of their strict sanitation program.

Chilled in Barn

The big trouble is that the udders of most farmers' cows become chilled in the barn. Farmers hate to buy bedding. They like to see how far they can stretch what they have. Bedding in most barns is a waste of money anyway. The only benefit derived from it is to soak up the liquid. As fast as bedding is placed under the cows, they kick it back in the gutter. The result is that most udders are in direct contact with cold slippery cement. This is where most of the trouble comes from. Take a good look in your barn in the morning!

Pens have done a lot of good along his line. Still a lot of us cannot see the pen yard system of feeding and milking. Then, too, there is more fighting with this system.

Fastening the Plank

The solution we have found is to give each cow an individual stall. Having done this you can fasten a 2" x 6" or a 2" x 8" plank on the back edge of the cow platform. We first did this by wiring a little baling wire around the plank and fastening it to a divided pipe. Since it has worked so well we have drilled into the cement with cement bit and have bolted down the planks securely. This system works best with shavings mixed with straw, ground corn cobs mixed with straw, corn fodder, or chopped straw, but ordinary straw works pretty good, too. This plank will save you bedding. The bedding used will be really doing you some good. Liquid from the cows will mix with the bedding in front of the plank. Soon the plank will be invisible and the bedding will hold even over the top of it. You will have a nice warm two or three inch layer of bedding under those udders. The result will be warm udders and very little mastitis.

Always a Warm Dry Bed

"Boy, that must be really dirty!" I can hear you say. It is not! Those cows of slippery dripping udders and sizzling tails will be gone forever. If you keep adding dry bedding on top of the old layer, you will always have a warm, dry bed for your cows. Our milk inspector has not objected, in fact he is pleased. Our cows are much cleaner than they used to be, our milk is of better quality.

Warm udders along with a good job of her management can practically eliminate the need for udder treatment. Mastitis control can only be obtained by a combination of measures aimed at the comfort and protection of the cow.

ers, two in Alberta and one in Scotland.

The funeral service was held in the United Church at Kinsella on Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Rev. F. Forster officiating. A large number of relatives and friends came to pay their last respects.

Funeral bearers were Jack Murphy, Dave Corbett, Frank Murray, Tom Johnston, Del Anderson and Kazmer Garvie.

Usher was Fred Jeck.

Floral tributes were received from: Cormack family; Mr. and Mrs. Steele; Mr. and Mrs. T. Yule and family; The Lethian family; Miss Clark and J. McMath; Red and White Store; Mr. and Mrs. Tait; Mr. and Mrs. C. Loades and family; Barker and Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Geyser; The Carpenter family; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stiles and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Simmons; Ernie, Olga and Jack; T. W. Daniel and family; Abbie and Margaret; Fred, Lois and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson; Wm. Johnston and family; Dave Greenwood and family; Mrs. M. M. Garvie; Casmer, Hilma and family; Walter Ona and family.

Donations to the Church Memorial Fund in memory of Mr. Tom Cormack: Mr. and Mrs. C. Turnbull; Mrs. R. J. Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. P. Hjesvold; Mrs. W. McLeod; Mrs. Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. P. Mollier; Mr. and Mrs. J. Armitage; Mrs. J. Johnston and Tom; Mrs. and Mrs. J. McKie; Mr. and Mrs. P. Haje; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson; Viking; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray.

Locals

Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Murray of Wainwright were among those who attended the funeral here of the late Mrs. J. H. Archibald.

The lovely spell of mild weather has been a great help. As we always say: "what is so rare as a day in June, especially when it comes in January." It's colder again now but we are better fortified to stand, having had a break.

Mrs. R. L. Simmermon of Irma and Mrs. Sparrow of Saskatoon are at Kinsella with their mother, Mrs. Simmons, who is ill.

The old high school, the Cottage School and the former Sunny Brae school buildings have all been moved from the Irma school grounds this week. The Cottage school goes to Mr. F. Hill's property south of the tracks; the Sunny Brae building to Mr. W. Barber's farm and the old high school to the Passchendaele school grounds. The memories of many Irma pupils go with them.

The Irma Ladies Curling Club will be serving lunch at the rink during the Men's Open Bonspiel beginning January 22. Donations of pies will be very gratefully received.

The LOBA are sponsoring a dance on Friday, January 19, after the show.

The ladies who are working on the United Church Overseas Relief project made yet another fine quilt on Tuesday last. The donations of quilt patches, flour sacks, etc. have been most gratefully received as the need is urgent. Next Tuesday the ladies plan to begin quilt No. 4 and would be happy to have help from anyone who enjoys to quilt and wishes to help a needy cause.

The next meeting of the Prairie Chickens Junior W.I. will be held on February 5 at Mrs. Hager's. Hostesses are Joan Nissen and Evelyn Fuder. Program committee is Irene Dootson and Vivian Archibald.

Mr. Wm. L. Lawson was re-elected as Divisional Trustee for sub-division No. 1 in the Wainwright School Division election which took place on January 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkman at the Viking hospital on Wednesday, January 11, a daughter.

Mrs. Elsie Kurman of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Wainwright were among those who came to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Archibald.

Barry Holt who is now travelling for the Luna Gas Co. was an Irma visitor this week.

Viking Events

A rink consisting of Jack Sullivan, Cpl. M. Hobbs RCMP, Selmer Hafso and Vince Slavik, came through in fine style to win the major event in the one-day Legion bonspiel held at Tofted on Wednesday, January 10. Their prizes were four fine dress shirts and the boys came home tired but happy.

On Wednesday, January 3, the rink representing the Viking branch of the Canadian Legion lost out to the Tofted branch in a final game of the zone playoffs, held at Ryley. The Tofted foursome will now represent Zone 2 in further playdowns.

Branches participating were Paradise Valley, Wainwright, Viking, Ryley and Tofted.

Personnel of the Viking rink was as follows: Helmer Hanson, skip; Bob Thunell, third; Leo Kelly, second, and Orlando Hafso, lead.

The Viking Farmer's Curling Club are holding a bonspiel open to all farmers rinks in Alberta, from January 24 to 26. Matched rocks will be provided. Entries should be in the hands of Asa Burnham by January 20. Hoot Mon get your entries in for this genuine farmers' spiel.

The first Gas Line League game for the Viking Seniors was played here on Saturday evening against the fast-stepping Holden aggregation. A good crowd was on hand to what later turned out to be not a hockey game at all, but a contest to see which player could account for the most penalties.

After the smoke of battle cleared the Holdensites were victors by a 5-0 score.

After the smoke of battle cleared the Holdensites were victors by a 5-0 score.

For
Complete Locker Service
and
Quality Meats

drop in and see Larry at the Irma Food Market. We handle Meats and Vitamin-packed Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

—TRY OUR BEST BACON—
Home-cured in Irma

The Irma Food Market

Alberta Liberal Association

MEETING

of the
Wainwright (Provincial) Constituency Association
will be held in

Wainwright

on

Wednesday, January 24, 1951

at 3:00 p.m. in the

I.O.O.F. Hall

—Please Attend and Bring a Friend—

Upsets Recorded
In Battle for FrigesIdeal Conditions Prevailed
When Spiel Opened Monday

The second annual Viking Frig Bonspiel opened Monday forenoon at 8 o'clock with 37 rinks, ranged from Lloydminster to Olds. The Art Simpson rink scheduled from Bassano had to withdraw their entry due to unfortunate circumstances which developed prior to opening date.

Among the name rinks here are Billy Rose, Sedgewick; Bill Allan, Olds; Tommy Coburn, Dayaland; Fossen, Forestburg; Bert Cumberland, Sedgewick; Arden Brown, Edmonton; Stan Yakabuski, Tofted; Jack Slavik, Viking; Cecil Runyon, Viking; and Lloyd McIntyre and Len Loades of Viking; Stan Ryan, Wainwright and Sam Black, Holden.

The morning draw opened with clear skies but during the afternoon a snowstorm prevailed but ceased before sunset. The Arden Brown rink from Edmonton, the only entry from the Oil Capital of Canada, bogged down in the snow ten miles east of the city but arrived safely to take part in the bonspiel.

The upset of the day was the defeat of the Bert Cumberland rink of Sedgewick, 1950 Frig spiel winners, in the first event, when the Dick Rake rink of Camrose took them by a handsome score.

From the hundreds of spectators in the waiting room and on the side lines, the game between Fossen of Forestburg and Manz of Mannville on the 8 p.m. draw was most spectacular, with Fossen on top 10 to 9.

Results of Monday's Draw

8 a.m.
Slavik, Viking 13, Bruce Club 7; Thunell, Viking 12, Shantz, Calmar 6.

11 a.m.

Loades, Viking 15, Ryan, Wainwright 12; Coburn, Dayaland 11, Farmers' Meat Mkt. 10; McIntyre, Viking 15, Laeser, Viking 7; Rake, Camrose 13, Cumberland, Sedgewick 1.

2 p.m.

McParland, Dayaland 12, Cecil Runyon, Viking 11; Komarnisky, Holden 9, Arden Brown, Edmonton 8; Smith, Sedgewick 12, Otto, Viking 6; J. Baker, Sedgewick 11, National Grain, Vegreville 10.

5 p.m.

Roberts, Killam 10; Dorin, Hol-

den 8; Dobry, Viking 12, Barker, Minburn 6; Allan, Olds 14, Brower, Ranfurly 7; Ben Runyon, Viking 13, Imler, Tofted 9.

8 p.m.

Rose, Sedgewick 9, Thygeson, Ryley 8; J. Baker, Sedgewick, 11; Yakabuski, Tofted 6; Nelson, Camrose 10, Hoskins, Lloydminster 9; Fossen, Forestburg, 10; Manz, Mannville 9.

11 p.m.

Dorin, Holden 13, Imler, Tofted 12; Roberts, Killam 10, B. Runyon, Viking 9; Barker, Minburn 12, Farmer's Meat Mkt. Viking 7; Rake, Camrose 14, Komarnisky, Holden 12.

Results of Tuesday's Draw

8 a.m.
Nelson 15, McParland 8; Loades 11, McIntyre 10; Manz 15, Bruce Club 9; McLennan 12, Tillpauigh 11.

11 a.m.

Coburn 8, Allan 7; Yakabuski 13, Otto 11; Fossen 11, Smith 10; Baker 14, Thunell 10.

Kiefer's Shows

January 19, 8 p.m. Family

"ROCKY"
Roddy McDowall, Gale Sherwood

Friday, 26 Family

"SUNDOWNERS"
Robt. Preston, Cathy Downs.
Western in Technicolor